

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

IN CANADA FOR EASTER

**Army's
International
Leader to
Visit Five
Cities**

THE Salvation Army's eighth General, Frederick L. Coutts, who was elected to the movement's supreme leadership in 1963, is to make his first visit to Canada in that capacity during Easter tide.

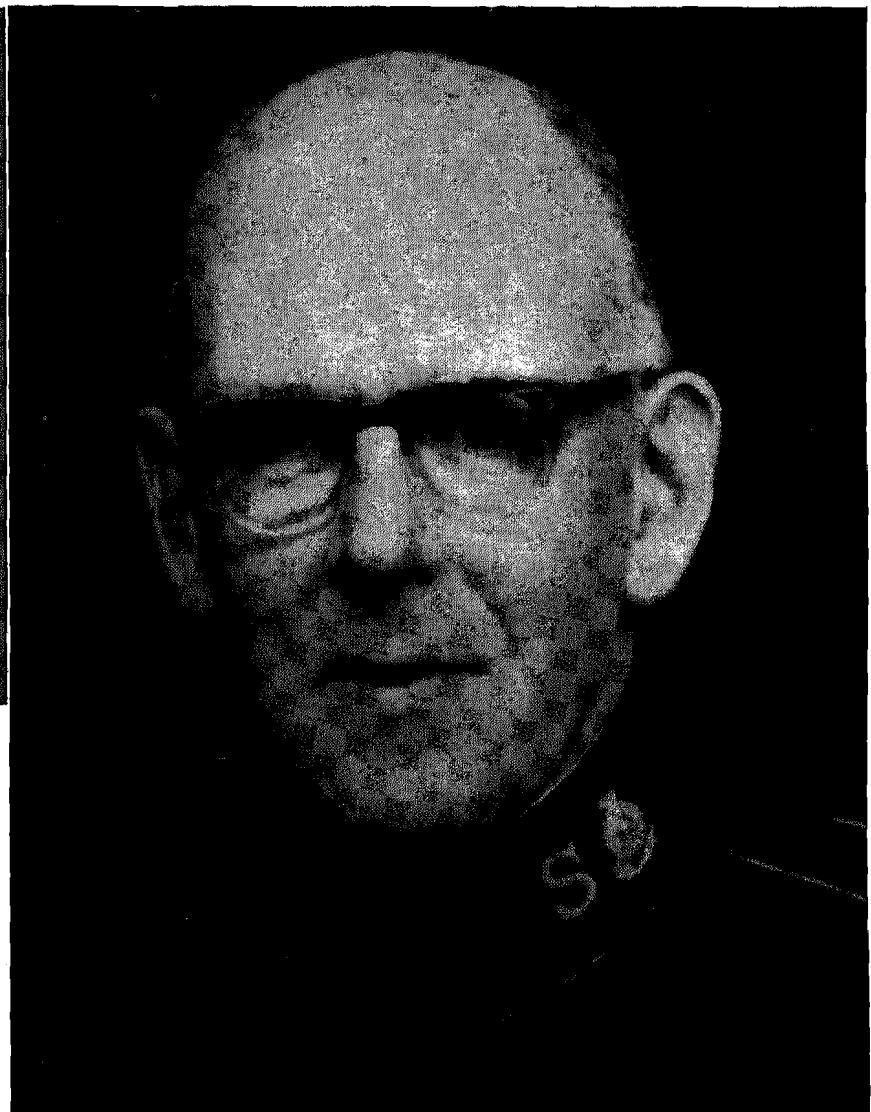
Beginning in Toronto on Thursday, April 15th, he will, during his ten-day campaign, also visit Montreal, Hamilton, Vancouver and Calgary. (Full details are on the back page.)

Before assuming his present responsibilities, the General was in charge of the Army's work in the Eastern Australia Territory, and proved himself an able administrator, a warm comrade and a distinguished commander.

However, it is as a writer that the General is best known to Salvationists the world over, his name or initials having for nearly forty years appeared on countless articles in Salvationist periodicals. His books and pamphlets reflect the range and depth of his mind.

Following service in the Royal Flying Corps in the First

GENERAL FREDERICK L. COUTTS



World War, he decided to follow in the footsteps of his Scottish father and Welsh mother and become a Salvation Army officer. That was in 1920.

In 1952, accompanied by Mrs. Coutts, the General conducted a lecture tour in the United States. Comment of a leading officer, who for the first time heard the well-known writer, was: "Wonderful time! He's smart — started using current metaphors to drive home his points before he had been with us a day or two! We had blessings, inspiration, converts."

General Coutts is equally acceptable in more intimate gatherings such as students' discussion groups, for he excels in debate, presenting truth with facts irrefutable, and with gentleness, firmness and courtesy. He has been included on a panel of speakers with such religious leaders as the late Archbishop Temple and Dr. Herbert Farmer. Following his eighteen-year term in the Literary Department and preceding his Australian appointment he was Principal at the International Training College, London, England, for three years.

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

Sentiment More Than Faith

LENT, with its emphasis upon self-denial, can have great value for those desirous of deepening their understanding, both mental and spiritual, of Good Friday. Asceticism, of course, has grave dangers, as the history of Christianity unfortunately illustrates. It can so easily become an end in itself, replacing as an object of faith the truth that should inspire it and feeding spiritual pride.

But Christian discipleship without discipline, most of all self-discipline, is an anachronism, a sentiment more than a faith.

There is, however, an even more serious danger that is never far from Christian meditation and the devotional life. Thoughts of the Cross can become a pious exercise utterly devoid of reality and divorced from the life of the world. A "gospel" that engenders pleasant feelings, but has nothing to say about social injustice and all that goes to constitute life in this nuclear age is travesty and an offence to God.

Such an attitude was anathema to Jesus and those who have lived in His spirit, not least to William Booth, who was never more stirred than when confronted by situations that affronted the dignity of the individual, whatever his background.

The Salvation Army's worldwide social work is a logical outcome of its spiritual beliefs, of its realistic assessment of the social implications of the Cross of Christ. The same realism should characterize the Easter meditations of every believer, certainly of every Salvationist.

There can be no doubt that the triumph of the Resurrection is finally the only answer to every international dark spot. That is not to simplify complex problems that continue to baffle honourable statesmen motivated by the most laudable intentions. It is sincerely to put the emphasis in the right place, to go to the heart of the matter.

The Christian faith is the only radical cure for the curse of human selfishness, whether that curse express itself in unhappy homes, a lowering of national morality, or international tension.

Christianity alone has a complete answer because it alone has a complete cure. That is the message of Easter; and every believer should shout it from the house-tops.

New Chapter To "Acts"

IN these days when so many tragic stories concerning missionaries have come from the Congo, there appears on page seven of this issue of *The War Cry* a story that will gladden the hearts of Salvationists and missionary-minded Christians.

Major Emily Clarke, a Canadian Salvation Army officer serving in that part of the Congo Republic known as Equatorial Africa, writes an arresting story of pioneering endeavour which reads like a new chapter of *The Acts of the Apostles*. In out-of-the-way places Army leaders suddenly find themselves confronted with a company of Salvationists they did not know existed. Enquiry reveals that individual African Salvationists have preached and lived the gospel in new districts in which they have found themselves and have thereby created cells of Salvationism.

The Major says: "Often one arrives at villages where just one Salvationist has started up the Army and there will be a large group of converts waiting to become recruits. They will have drawn up a petition for an officer".

Can it be in these days that the African Christian is showing his Western brother an example in holy zeal?

REMEMBER

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF "THE WAR CRY" WILL BE OUR SPECIAL EASTER NUMBER. IT HAS 20 PAGES, COLOURED COVERS—ONLY 15 CENTS

BEHIND THE PIGEON SHOP

WILLIAM BOOTH MEETS
YOUNG DR. BARNARDO

Brigadier C. Barnes
Continues His
Centenary Series



The "Skittle Alley" (see story) was typical of early Army premises

WHEN a new Salvation Army citadel was opened at Cambridge Heath in the East End of London, England, Salvationists were reminded, by way of contrast, of the buildings their forefathers had used in the surrounding districts of London's East End.

A corner shop a few minutes' walk from the new building, the coach-house of a candle factory in Millwall, a stable in a Whitechapel court, and a hayloft so low that William Booth standing with his top hat on would almost reach the ceiling—each served as a meeting place in which to preach the gospel.

A wool shed in Three Colts Lane, Bethnal Green, was taken over in June, 1866. The place was by no means ideal—William Booth spoke of it as a "dingy cradle"—but it was valuable as the first building in which the Missioners could hold meetings when they liked, Sundays and weekdays. The premises stood until 1955, when the site was cleared for modern offices.

ROUGHS

Local roughs did not appreciate William Booth's invasion of their district, and to register their disapproval they hurled mud, stones and fireworks amongst the hundred or so worshippers who usually filled the stuffy building. Rats added their own brand of discomfort.

The Mission's first clash with the police was in connection with this building. Men made drunk for the purpose tried to upset an open-air meeting. A policeman was called to settle the disturbance. He threatened to arrest the speaker. However, during the indoor meeting which followed, the chief opponent was converted!

As a visible example of early-day premises, the "Skittle Alley," or Alexandra Hall, remains in Cavell Street, Whitechapel. The place where the nine-pins stood during the week was covered with boards to make a platform from which to conduct Sunday worship, and ac-

commodation was made for a congregation of 250. Today the building houses a printing works and is easily recognised from a contemporary etching.

For a time Mission meetings were held in a room "behind the pigeon-shop" in Sclater Street. "To get to the room we had to go through the house by a narrow, dirty passage," recalled George T. White, son of the man in charge of the station. "It opened on to a filthy yard. The roof was so leaky that when it rained heavily we used to get wet as we sat there. The room itself was infested with vermin." Yet so many and varied were the converts that one of The Christian Mission's earliest publications gave the story of the work done in such unpromising surroundings under the title *Behind the Pigeon-Shop*.

A brewery "transformed into a house of prayer" in Stoke Newington; a beer shop, "The Eastern

(Continued on page 4)

POST BAG

HELPFUL SERIES

I MUST express thanks for Captain Bramwell Tillsley's instructive lessons on "Troublesome Texts". Although I have been reading the Bible systematically for many years, I find I can learn more and more from it as I grow older.

A week ago I had a most interesting experience. I came across the term "preventive grace", and then noticed a reference to it in one of General Orsborn's songs (S.B. 783). There was no definition of it in my dictionary, and I wondered how I could define "preventive grace", if ever I needed to.

Three days later, "The War Cry" came in the mail—and there was my definition given by Captain Tillsley.

I am not a Salvationist and am twenty-five miles from a corps, but for the past thirteen or fourteen years I have had "The War Cry" each week, and would not be without it. It keeps me "balanced".

"A NEW BRUNSWICK READER" (aged 63).



CUSTOMERS CAME

When training college cadets extended an invitation to their "War Cry" customers to attend a special meeting at North Toronto Corps, scores of them responded. Some are pictured here with cadets and staff.

THE OFFENCE OF THE CROSS

CHRISTIANITY can never be a popular religion. How can it be when right at its centre there is a Cross which speaks not of pleasure and self-indulgence, but of pain and self-denial, of blood and sacrifice? Such a theme could never be a popular one.

To many the Cross is an offence. St. Paul put it thus: "It (the Cross) means the power of God for those whom He saves" (Moffatt).

It was an offence in the long ago. It was to the disciples. When Jesus revealed to them that the way ahead for Him was one of suffering and death Peter cried, "Be it far from Thee, Lord!" Not that! Not a suffering, shamed and dying Christ! It was not until after Pentecost that they saw the truth of it. Then they preached the Cross boldly. Until then it had been a mystery and an offence.

To the Jews it was an offence. The most religious people of history could not see that a suffering, dying Man was indeed God's Messiah. They

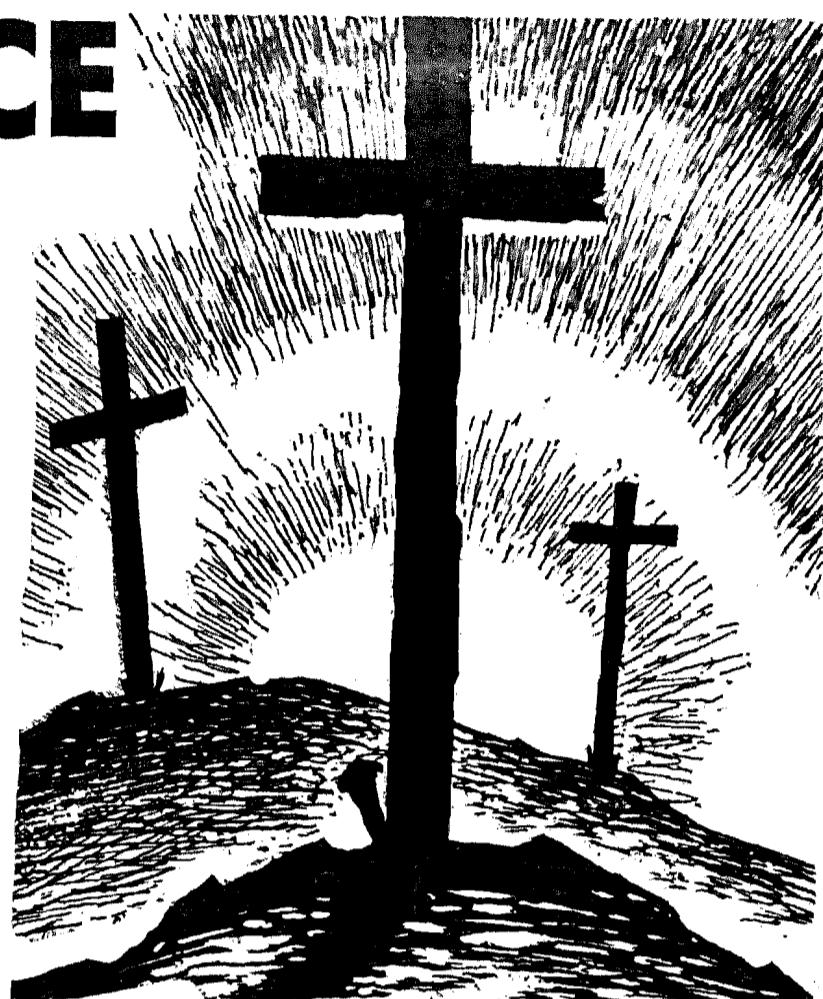
The Cross speaks not of pleasure and self-indulgence, but of... blood and self-sacrifice

BY
CAPTAIN
WM. CLARKE

wanted a display of power and failed to see that the Cross is the most terrific display of power the world has ever seen.

To the Greeks it was an offence. The Greeks were the intellectuals of the ancient world, a cultured people, eager seekers after wisdom and truth. When they heard the story of a crucified God they laughed and ridiculed the whole idea. Seeking wisdom, they missed the most amazing display of wisdom ever made to the world.

There is a modern offence of the Cross. George Bernard Shaw ad-



mired much in Christianity, but truth. Some particularly spiritual men have exceptional insight into God's nature and purpose, but when the Old Testament closes it is true that "no man hath seen God". Then Jesus came. The Word was made flesh and dwelt among men. After a short ministry wherein God was being revealed, Jesus went to the Cross and the revelation was complete. Here, in the Cross, we see supremely the love of God for men. This is the final truth about God: that God is love. And the Cross reveals this unmistakably. The great William Temple said, "The Cross is the focus of the eternal glory." That is true. The Cross was necessary as a disclosure of the ultimate truth about God.

Many a lesser man is puzzled by the Cross and is ready also to pass Calvary by. Willing to concede high and lofty principles to the Christian faith, willing to admit the greatness of the historic Jesus, he finds the Cross as the central theme of Christianity unpalatable and unacceptable. He says, often, "Why do you Christians continually harp on about the Cross? Why not stick to the teaching of Jesus, the Sermon on the Mount and suchlike, and admit that the Teacher was just another great Man who met an untimely and unfortunate end?" What a sad mistake to make!

Of course the Cross is difficult to understand. It means more than any of us can properly grasp. But it is the heart of the Christian message, the theme of the Gospel. Note how the first Christian preachers spoke of the Cross, placing it right at the centre of their speaking. They were interested in what Jesus did more than in what He said, and in particular what He did by the Cross.

Now why is the Cross central? We would suggest two points. They leave much unsaid, but help us toward an answer.

First, the Cross is the culmination of God's disclosure of Himself. The unfolding revelation of God in the Old Testament is never complete. We do not fully see God there. There are wonderful flashes of

not only reveal God's love. The Cross releases it to a sinful, love-needy world. In the Cross God does something for men they could never do for themselves. The Cross effects man's salvation and makes forgiveness possible. Christ gave something very precious and wonderful at Calvary and, by that giving, men may find redemption.

This, of course, is a tremendous subject, and one in which we may lose ourselves in deep, deep thoughts. But when we find thought failing us and our words inadequate, we may turn to a children's hymn:

*He died that we might be forgiven,
He died to make us good . . .*

and find in those simple words the whole profound answer.

One more thing must be said. The response men make to this Cross, to this love, to this giving must be personal and definite. With a childlike faith we must receive what Christ has secured for us. We may receive this at any time.

LET LOOSE IN THE WORLD

"DO you think He is dead?" Pilate's wife asks Longinus, the Roman centurion in command of the soldiers at the Cross, in John Masefield's drama, "The Trial of Jesus". "Do you think He is dead?"

"No, lady," answers Longinus, "I don't".

"Then where is He?" asks Procula.

"Let loose in the world, lady, where neither Roman nor Jew can stop His truth," answers the soldier.

It is in the certainty of a risen Lord, loose in the world where ultimately none can stop His truth, that Christians rejoice this Eastertide.

An EMPTY cross, an OPEN tomb are the symbols of their joy. The bells may be muffled on Good Friday but they peal with louder triumph on Easter Day.

Let not the poets and musicians linger too long on the tragedy of Golgotha, for the last word was not spoken there; it was not the end. In the simple yet so powerful words of the Creed: "The third day He rose again from the dead; He ascended into Heaven

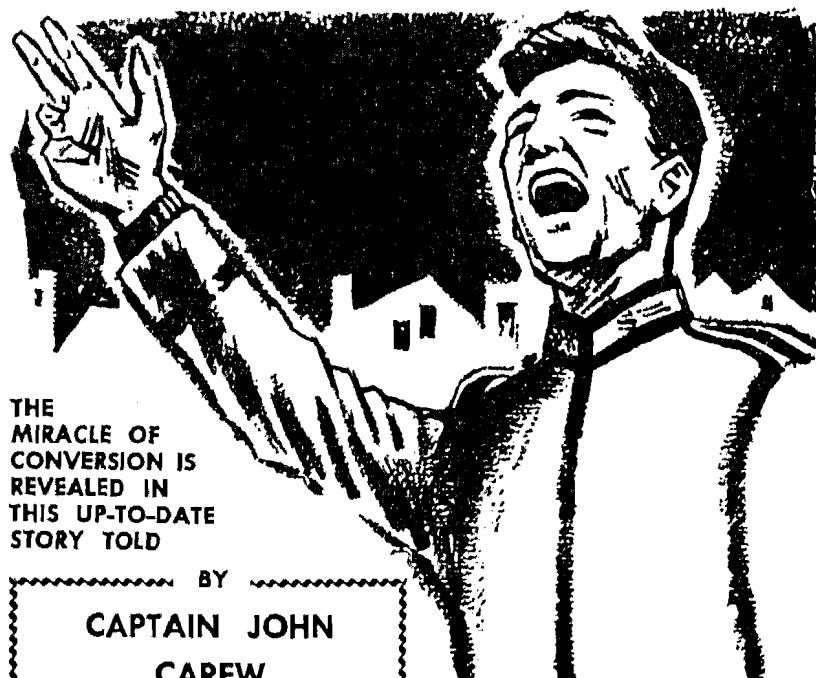
en, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty."

The Easter morning joy for the Christian is that of knowing CHRIST IS ALIVE. In this modern world of 1965 the promise, "Lo, I am with you always", is gloriously fulfilled. World events may be wilder and perplex but the Christian knows he does not face them alone. CHRIST IS RISEN! In his personal domestic sphere hopes may be shattered, plans brought to nought, illness may come, cruel bereavement tear his emotions apart, but he does not suffer alone.

Nowhere is the Christian promised ease; he has no heavenly guarantee that the paths will be made straight and the thorns brushed aside. But on one glorious certainty he can depend: the Good Shepherd will be WITH HIM.

With Salvationist poet General Albert Orsborn he can lift his head to sing in ecstasy: "... and never more alone, since Thou art on the road beside me NOW".

RESURRECTION DAY FOR STAN



THE MIRACLE OF CONVERSION IS REVEALED IN THIS UP-TO-DATE STORY TOLD

BY

CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW

Happy Valley, Nfld.

THE chain supporting the ferry ramp snapped, plunging truck and men into the icy bay. As the murky water filled the cab, Stan struggled desperately to push open the door.

It would not open and he could feel the other two men bumping against him as they also fought to free themselves. Then he rolled down the window and tried to squeeze through, only to get stuck half way out.

With lungs bursting for air, he thought, "Well, this is it! This is where they will find our bodies."

Then, suddenly, he was free!

In his frantic efforts to squirm through the small opening, his hand had caught the outside door handle, springing the door open and letting his now unconscious body float up to the surface.

DROWNED

When Stan came to, he was lying on a canvas cot in the corridor of the local cottage hospital. Three of his friends were drowned that night but he had been given another lease on life.

It was not Stan's first brush with death. There was the time when he was crossing a frozen lake and his dog team broke through the ice, pulling him into the icy water. He had struggled desperately that day, too, as he flailed through the thin ice to find a spot strong enough to crawl upon.

Through all these happenings Stan remained indifferent to the claims of Christ. Years of sin were piling up behind him; it seemed that the more God extended His hand of

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the years of sin that had held them in bondage. Tears of repentance and joy flowed freely as mother and father accepted the Christ of their children. Great was the rejoicing that night.

Four o'clock next morning Stan had to leave home for the mining town where he worked. It was a rough and godless group of men with whom he worked, and many were the prayers that were offered by the Salvationists on his behalf. Knowing of the drink that flowed like water and the temptations facing a Christian working in a wilderness mining town, everyone was anxious during the week to receive some news of how he was getting on.

A NOTE

Then the news came! Late in the week Stan's wife received a note from him saying that all was well and that the Lord was giving him grace to withstand temptation. He requested that the Captain should pray for him.

That was over a year ago, and Stan's faith is as bright as ever. It took a miracle to change him. But then the Bible promises that a miracle can take place in the life of any sin-sick soul that will accept the Saviour: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

Let Christ perform a miracle in your life. Acknowledge your sins, bow before Him in humble repentance, and He will come in bringing salvation and hope.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

WHEREFORE, AS THE HOLY SPIRIT SAITH: TODAY IF YE WILL HEAR HIS VOICE . . . —Heb. 3:7.

Say to your soul: "Be still and wait awhile; listen to what God has to say through His Holy Spirit at the beginning of a new day."

At Thy feet, O Christ, we lay
Thine own gift of this new day;
Doubt of what it holds in store
Makes me crave Thine aid and more.
Lest it prove a time of loss,
Mark it, Saviour, with Thy Cross.

MONDAY—

SO SHALL I PRAISE THEE ON THE LUTE
FOR LOYALTY TO ME, MY GOD.—Psalm
71:22 (Moffatt).

God's loyalty to man was proved for ever when Christ died on Calvary's Cross to redeem mankind from sin and destruction.

I've found a Friend, O such a Friend!
He loved me ere I knew Him.

TUESDAY—

FOR THE LETTER KILLETH, BUT THE SPIRIT GIVETH LIFE.—II Cor. 3:6.

The Christian life is one of principles rather than one of rules. A code may be good as far as it goes, but it governs from without. The Spirit speaks from within.

Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Fill me with life anew,

That I may love what Thou dost love,
And do what Thou wouldest do.

WEDNESDAY—

NOW CONCERNING SPIRITUAL GIFTS, BRETHREN, I WOULD NOT HAVE YOU IGNORANT.—I Cor. 12:1.

Questing for the best gifts will keep men marching Heavenward and will fill their souls with the fires of new-born desire.

The thought of God will rouse the heart
To more sublime desires.

THURSDAY—

THE LAND WHEREON THOU LIEST, TO THEE WILL I GIVE IT . . . AND IN THEE AND THY SEED SHALL ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE EARTH BE BLESSED . . . I WILL NOT LEAVE THEE . . . SURELY THE LORD IS IN THIS PLACE; AND I KNEW IT NOT . . . THIS IS THE GATE OF HEAVEN.—Gen. 28:13-17.

Jacob, trickster though he was, was still able to dream of vital intercourse between earth and Heaven. Thus his own self-created world of dread and fear became aglow with heavenly possibilities.

I need Thee every hour;
Teach me Thy will;
And Thy rich promises
In me fulfil.

FRIDAY—

SPEAKING TO YOURSELVES IN PSALMS AND HYMNS AND SPIRITUAL SONGS, SINGING AND MAKING MELODY IN YOUR HEART TO THE LORD.—Eph. 5:19.

Fellowship in the service of Christ brings melody to the heart and "keeps the heart singing all the day."

In heavenly love abiding,
No change my heart shall fear;
And safe is such confiding,
For nothing changes here.

SATURDAY—

AND JESUS ANSWERING SAID: WERE THERE NOT TEN CLEANSED? BUT WHERE ARE THE NINE?—Luke 17:17.

It must seem strange to God that we keep on asking for more while we appreciate so little what He has already given us. When gratitude overflows the swelling heart And breathes in free and uncorrupted praise For benefits received, propitiatus Heaven Takes such acknowledgment as fragrant incense, And doubles all its blessings.

U.S. Officers Featured At Band Weekend

MAJOR and Mrs. Andrew Millar, of New York City, were the featured guests at the annual band weekend at the Temple Corps in Toronto recently. Throughout the weekend Major and Mrs. Millar's messages and leadership challenged their hearers to give more devoted and consecrated service.

On the Saturday night 500 people stoned with pleasure and appreciation to the music of the Hamilton Temple Band, the singing of Wychwood Songsters, the voice of Mr. Vm. Bourn, and the Temple euphonium quartette, comprising four De'Aths, two fathers and two sons. Major Millar made a very much appreciated and acceptable chairman for the evening.

On Sunday afternoon the North Toronto Songsters, Toronto Temple Band, Songster Mrs. I. Murray, Bandsman E. De'Ath and Songster M. Thorn united to give the over 300 listeners an hour and a half of musical inspiration.

The band weekend concluded on Monday night with a band league supper, when messages of appreciation were given to Bandmaster De'Ath for his leadership; to Mrs. M. Cole, the band league secretary; and to Bandsman Harry Thorn, the band's special efforts secretary.

Former Tottenham Soloist at Hamilton

BANDSMAN Deryck Diffey, formerly of Tottenham, England, was the featured soloist at a festival held in Hamilton Temple recently in aid of the building fund. He and his wife were warmly welcomed to Hamilton Temple by a capacity audience.

The band (Bandmaster Wilf Mountain) was in excellent form in the numbers "Fighting for the Lord", "Melodies of Dvorak", "Slavonic Dance #8", and the selection "Good News".

Songster Mrs. Winnie Watson was at her usual high standard in her solos "O Divine Redeemer" and "The

WANTED

Middle-aged Christian woman (Salvationist) is needed as companion to older woman. Year 'round employment. Duties to consist of helping in store as well as caring for summer cottages in Midland area. Bandmaster also required, or instrumentalist, capable of instructing and leading band. House immediately available. Assistance will be given to active Salvationists who wish to locate in Midland area in finding employment as well as living accommodation. Please address all enquiries to Captain G. Clayton, 235 Second Street, Midland, Ont.

Unknown Way". Songster Mrs. Robert Evenden was the able accompanist.

The Temple Songsters (Leader, C. Kershaw) gave a good account of themselves in "Banners and Bonnets" and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah". Especially noteworthy was the excellent singing in "Shout Aloud Salvation".

Bandsman Diffey was scintillating in the solos "Happy Day" and "Wondrous Day". In the former solo his lip trills thrilled the audience immensely. The height of virtuosity was achieved in the "Wondrous Day" solo in which the band gave a tremendous accompaniment. Deryck's slow melody solo, Schubert's "To Music", showed a warmth of tone and a depth of beauty in which he is adept.

Dedicates New Flag

Lieut.-Colonel William Ross, Divisional Commander, dedicated a new band flag, donated by Jack and Norma Harris in memory of the late bandsman and songster leader, Charles Harris. The band flag-sergeant was also commissioned, and three new band members, recent transfers from the young people's band, were presented with their commissions.

The programme was in the hands of Bandmaster Wm. Habkirk (R), who capably handled affairs, particularly the devotional portion, with his biblical quotations prior to each item.

Visitors from as far away as London, Ont., and Owen Sound were welcomed during the evening, including the new London bandmaster, Bramwell Gregson, recently of Tottenham.—Percy Merritt.

TELEGRAM

FD HALIFAX NS 21
THE WAR CRY, SALVATION ARMY
471 JARVIS ST., TORONTO, ONT.

HALIFAX CITADEL BAND EMPLOYS NEW DYNAMICS IN PROMOTING BAND WEEKEND. CAPTAIN ERNEST MILLER AND STAN DEATH SPECIAL GUESTS. BAND PERSONNEL DIVIDED INTO CELLS TO PROMOTE ALL FACETS OF CAMPAIGN. CITADEL FILLED FOR SATURDAY'S FESTIVAL. SUNDAY CROWDS EXCELLED. MARRIED COUPLES FELLOWSHIP, SUNDAY SCHOOL, YOUNG GROUP AND ALL SECTIONS UPLIFTED. DURING DAY TWENTY-ONE JUNIORS AND THREE ADULTS MADE DECISIONS.

—H. G. IVANY, BAND SECRETARY

NEW SECTION

The newly formed Weyburn, Sask., Combo. This group is gaining wide popularity among the young people in the community.



The itinerary for the forthcoming tour of the DANFORTH SONGSTER BRIGADE

is as follows:

Thursday, April 15	-	-	-	-	Fort William
Friday, April 16	-	-	-	-	Brandon
Saturday, April 17	-	-	-	-	Winnipeg
Sunday, April 18	-	-	-	-	Winnipeg
Monday, April 19	-	-	-	-	Saskatoon
Tuesday, April 20	-	-	-	-	Edmonton
Wednesday, April 21	-	-	-	-	Vancouver
Thursday - Sunday, April 22-25	-	-	-	-	Calgary

Argyle Corps Enjoys Musical Visitors

COLONEL and Mrs. Paul Seiler, Major Ronander and Brother Samuel Eliason were special guests at the Hamilton Argyle Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. Baden Marshall) on a recent weekend. The Colonel chaired the Saturday evening festival presented by the band (W. Burditt) and the songster brigade (H. Rayment). This was well attended, and the fine audience was warmly responsive to the efforts of those participating.

Band items included the march "Youth Steps Out", the selection "Voice of Joy", "Moments with Tchaikovsky", and the cornet trio "The Gabriellets".

Brilliant Violin Solos

The songsters sang "God's Soldier", "Bound for Canaan's Shore", "Crown Him With Many Crowns", and "The River". Major Ronander charmed the comrades with his brilliantly played violin solos, and Brother Eliason presented two old-time marches on his piano accordion.

Sunday's meetings were conducted by the Colonel and his wife, assisted by Major Ronander and Brother Eliason. The Scripture presentations and forthright testimonies brought blessing and challenge to the congregation.

Brother Eliason showed coloured slides of his work in Brazil and made an appeal for sincere support of all the Army's missionary endeavours.

Bandmaster Phil Catlin, of Pittsburgh, Penn., was the featured soloist during the annual band weekend at Winnipeg Citadel. At the left he is seen playing a piano duet with Songster Lorelei Black. At the right he presents a tuba solo. During the weekend the band played several compositions of the visiting composer. In spite of a severe gale the hall was jammed for the Saturday festival.



A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOMEMAKER

WHAT DO THEY SEE IN YOUR HOUSE?

THE train chugged merrily along carrying me toward my home. I had been addressing a home league in the city. Now it was the hour between dusk and dark. The railway track ran alongside rows of houses. As the gathering darkness enfolded us I could see lights switched on in the various rooms of the houses.

In almost every case there was Dad in from work, washing his hands, there was Mum at the gas stove cooking a welcome meal, boys and girls squatted, watching the TV, but to me every house seemed individual, and I mused on the story of King Hezekiah to whom the King of Babylon came, bringing gifts and letters.

Foolishly Hezekiah showed his visitor all his precious treasures, the gold and the silver, all his possessions. Hearing of the visit, Isaiah the prophet came along and disapprovingly said to the foolish king, "What have they seen in thine house? Hear the word of the Lord, Behold all that is in thine house shall be carried away into Babylon."

What an unwise man Hezekiah was to have shown his treasures to the enemy of his people!

But what can be seen in your house?

HOW TO BE PERFECTLY MISERABLE

1. Think about yourself.
2. Talk about yourself.
3. Use "I" as often as possible.
4. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.
5. Listen greedily to what people say about you.
6. Expect to be appreciated.
7. Be suspicious.
8. Be jealous and envious.
9. Be sensitive to slights.
10. Never forgive a criticism.
11. Trust nobody but yourself.
12. Insist on consideration and respect.
13. Demand agreement with your own views on everything.
14. Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favours shown them.
15. Never forget a service you may have rendered.
16. Be on the look-out for a good time for yourself.
17. Shirk your duties if you can.
18. Do as little as possible for others.
19. Love yourself supremely.
20. Be selfish.

This recipe is guaranteed to be infallible.

AS YOUR FAMILY GROW UP THEY WILL RECALL THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE OLD HOME

Years ago you started with a "house beautiful", but then the enemy was allowed in and he, as the despoiler, has left his fingerprints on the walls.

In the beginning you erected a family altar and said, "As for me and my house—we will serve the Lord."

Is the altar broken down, and are you "just getting along" without the Presence?

What have your children seen in the house? It is important that a right example is set before them. How often do we hear, and indeed say ourselves, "My mother used to say —;" "My mother used to do —"?

How do we react when the storms come, and when the sunshiny days bring joy and happiness?

Keep the enemy out; he may come back and steal your treasures, your "silver and gold". Keep the fences intact and shut the door on all that would destroy.

I think it is true to say our dearest possession is our home—and not merely do I think of the walls of the house—home is much more. In this country of ours, we must not allow the would-be despoiler to enter. As a home-maker I know that to start the day in our homes round the family altar is one of the best defences.

As your family grow up they will remember what they saw in your house and when they leave to start their own home-building will remember accordingly. For a home of one's own is a wonderful treasure.

The young Queen Alexandria of Yugoslavia, who always longed for a home of her own, has heard

BLIND PITY THE DEAF

A KIND-HEARTED woman took a group of children to the circus at Madison Square Garden—children who were either blind, or deaf and dumb. On the way home one of the blind boys said to her. "Gee, I felt sorry for those deaf children. They couldn't hear the band, or the lion's roar, or the clapping of the crowd. They couldn't even hear the elephant clump by!"



through the years of exile the cruel words, "Move along there, please." She has had continually to move along, and on again, seeking another home in some other country.

As we enter some homes we see how their rooms are adorned with the heavenly light and the heavenly graces, peace, love, joy, the greatest treasures of all. And if He dwells in our homes then we can say:

*My hope I cannot measure,
My path to life is free,
My Saviour has my treasure
And He will walk with me.*

—Mrs. Brigadier Dutfield in "The Deliverer".

• One yeast cake, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shredded citron, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seedless raisins, 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Raisins are much improved by simmering for a few minutes in a little water, draining and cooling before using.

Method: Soften the yeast in lukewarm water (scarcely warm). Scald the milk with sugar and shortening and let cool until lukewarm. Add softened yeast, then the beaten egg, citron, raisins and last the sifted flour and salt. Mix well. Knead lightly, cover and let rest in a warm place until doubled in bulk. Shape into buns, place side by side in greased baking pan and again let rise until doubled or very light. Brush over with beaten egg or milk, and just before putting into the oven make a cross on top of each with a sharp knife or, after cooking make a cross with a simple frosting. Bake at 375 to 400 degrees F. for about 20 minutes. Makes about eighteen buns.

SALMON LOAF

• One No. 1 can salmon, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 egg, juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, tablespoon minced onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely minced green pepper, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper.

Method: Flake salmon, discarding bones and skin. Scald milk and add bread crumbs and margarine. Beat until smooth. Combine with the salmon, egg yolk, flavourings and seasoning. Fold in beaten egg white. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for about 35 minutes. Serve hot, with tomato sauce, or chill and serve with cucumber salad.

NOTES OF SPRING



I THANK Thee, Lord,
That when the winter blast
Sears wood and field,
When drab and leaden days
No bright song yield,
I still can hear,
Beyond the icy sting
Of wild winds' blushing,
The sweet bird notes of spring
And April cheer.

I thank Thee, Lord,
That in the hearts of men—
Thoughtless, unkind,
Godless and unrestrained—
I still can find
Promise of good;
Some slightest discontent
With self; some dream, God-lent,
Of that true life He meant—
Of brotherhood.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

★ A SURPRISE ENCOUNTER WITH A BEADY-EYED PYTHON
★ ARMY LEADERS FIND UNHEARD-OF SALVATIONIST GROUPS

BUMPING THROUGH THE CONGO IN CANADA'S GIFT-JEEP

BRAZZAVILLE is a nice little "city" situated right across the river from Leopoldville. Since coming to the Congo ten years ago, I have been right across Africa and around it and have returned almost to where I began, but in a different Salvation Army territory!

To say that the work is easy here would not be true. But God is here and that is what counts.

The Army has a thriving work both in Brazzaville and throughout the Equatorial Africa section.

We have just completed the building of a new, modern dispensary, which will be opened very shortly. There is already one dispensary operating near Brazzaville, but this new one is truly lovely. We are hoping to build another just like it at Pointe Noire on the coast, where we have a very progressive Army work, but no medical aid for the people of the area.

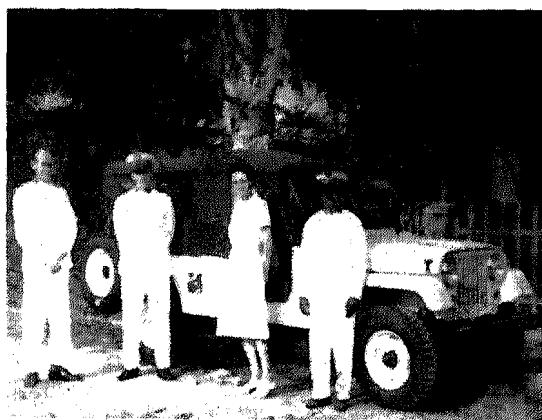
COLLEGE

Perhaps in imagination you could come with me on a visit to our training college, which is in process of being built to mark the Army's Centenary Year. It is the "first ever" in Brazzaville and we are looking forward to the day, later this year, when we shall be able to open it and see cadets going in and out.

We drive through Brazzaville—a lovely journey—and finally we come to a dirt road, rather "holy" in spots, but it leads to the college site. Several buildings are already nearing completion.

One can look over the hills and see the surrounding countryside.

IN THIS THRILLING LETTER TO HER HOMELAND, MAJOR EMILY CLARKE GIVES EVENTFUL AND POIGNANT GLIMPSES OF SERVICE OUT IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA.



In the top picture, Major Emily Clarke is seen with other officers alongside the jeep which Canadian Salvationists donated. Above: Lieut.-Colonel Jean-Pierre Sechaud, Territorial Commander for Equatorial Africa, conducts the stone-laying ceremony of the new training college in Brazzaville.

The mighty Congo River and Leopoldville are visible in the distance. If you look a little closer, such as in the corner of the college lecture hall, as I did last Sunday, you may even see a python. It was a big, long creature, coiling around in the corner with his beady eyes squinting in defiance.

There was a dash for an axe and we cut its head off in a hurry.

Pythons are harmless unless they manage to coil themselves around ones body, which they seldom do. They are full of fear of humans, but retaliate viciously when attacked.

One day a cadet's "special duty" will be to cut the grass, then we'll have less trouble from snakes.

And now we'll go to another corner of Brazzaville. It is the day

for the distribution of food. Some of the poor arrive in little three-wheel carts. They are the cripples and these rolling wheel chairs have been given to them so that they can get around by themselves. Women with babies strapped to their backs as well as old men and hungry little children all gather near the Army hall.

Oxfam has helped us a lot in the carrying out of this part of our work.

We are now going to build houses for the refugees. Many hundreds of them have no homes, having lost all they ever had. It is a great problem to look after these people, for their needs are very great.

We also have a thriving work in the bush areas. The Territorial Com-

mander went on a tour recently, journeying over "roads" with water sometimes up to the engine, through treacherous sandy stretches, in and out of holes, often seeming to ride on two wheels only. AND ALL THIS WITH CANADA'S GIFT—OUR LOVELY JEEP!

Once we thought we were back in the "good old days" when a large group of people came along the road to meet the jeep requesting that we go to the village and into their houses to pray out the evil spirits. *And prayers do chase them out, you know!*

Often one arrives at villages where just one Salvationist has started up the Army and there will be a large group of converts waiting to become recruits! They will have drawn up a real petition for an officer! But we are short of officers, and so the request must often be refused. The opening of the training college will eventually remedy this to some extent.

PRIMITIVE

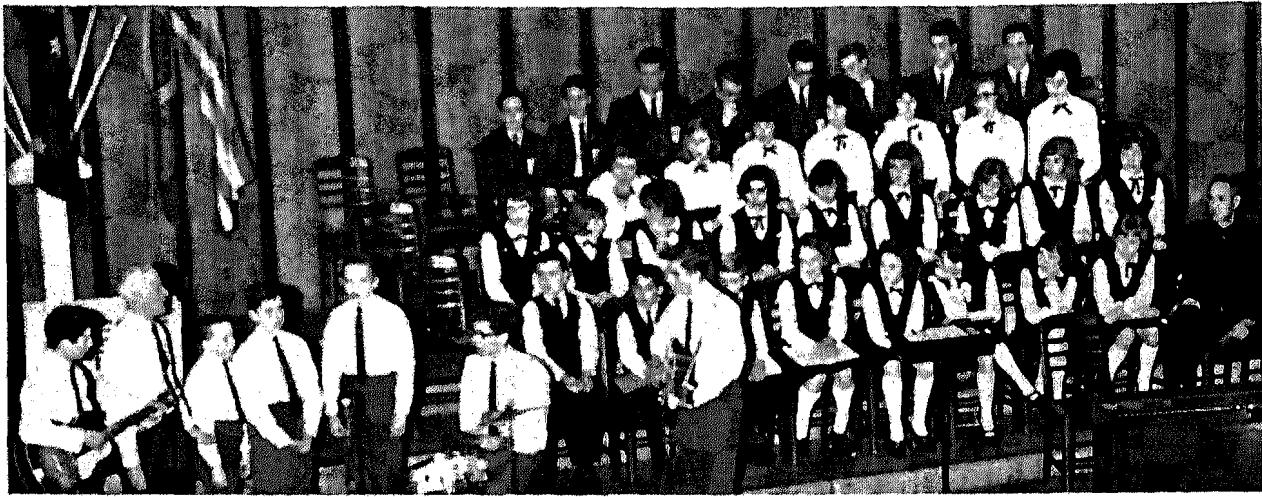
Away in the bush we find little schools, built in primitive fashion, crowded with little children who want to learn to write—but they must stand all the time, for they have no benches. Some sit on logs, but this makes it difficult for them to see and very difficult to write. So many things are necessary, but they cannot all be made at once, so someone has to wait. We are continually making benches, tables and so on.

In Canada you have so much to be thankful for. The life of the African is hard; the prize of education is difficult to obtain; the price of medical treatment is beyond the reach of many; there are hundreds of tummies to fill, and food must be made to go a long way; families are large and each man is his brother's keeper, so to speak. This means that he who is employed is automatically responsible for the family.

There are still many who live in darkness, but the labourers are so few we cannot reach everyone. And yet God is ever present, leading, guiding, directing, even when sometimes the clouds hang low and you cannot see His face or you wonder where He is. One day there will be a gathering in the skies and in that gathering will be many from this land. That is what makes the work worthwhile.



Cripples arrive in their wheel-chairs for food distribution in Brazzaville.



The Willowdale, Ont., "Willowtones" (C. Adnams) present popular numbers during youth rally in Toronto Temple. At the right is the West Toronto Singing Company (F. Read) which also participated.

105 YOUTHS MAKE COMMITMENTS

Commissioner Leads Inspiring Councils in Toronto

COMMISSIONER Edgar Grinsted, assisted by Mrs. Grinsted, recently conducted his first youth councils for the Metro-Toronto Division since assuming command of the territory. The sessions proved to be refreshing, stimulating and fruitful, and resulted in more than 100 delegates making spiritual commitments, including thirty-two who responded to the call for officership.

Participating throughout the weekend were Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, the Candidates' Secretary, and Mrs. Flannigan; Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander, Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Warrander; and members of the divisional staff. A total of 2,866 persons attended the meetings, and nearly 700 were registered as delegates.

In the opening welcome session at the Temple on Saturday afternoon, Corps Cadet Ted Dunstan spoke of his expectations for the councils. The Territorial Commander taught a new chorus, "There's no night there," which caught on with the young people and was sung repeatedly throughout the weekend.

In his keynote address, the Commissioner urged his listeners to develop and mature in their spiritual lives. At the conclusion of his talk the delegates participated in workshop sessions. The subjects and leaders were as follows: "Science and religion" (Brigadier Thomas Ellwood), "Evolution and the Bible" and "What do we mean by the inspiration of the Bible" (Captain Bramwell Tillsley), "Capsule comments on the cults" (Captain Roy Calvert), "Evangelism for young people in corps life" (Captain Ted Brown), and "The missionary chal-

lenge to the Army's youth" (Captain and Mrs. Stan Walter and Captain Jean Brown).

Following the afternoon session a supper-meeting was held for candidates and members of the future candidates' fellowship.

SATURDAY NIGHT RALLY

The traditional parade of flags marked the entry of the territorial leaders at the public youth rally on the Saturday evening. The flag party was composed of scout and guide delegates to the Centennial Celebrations in London this summer.

Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Commissioner Grinsted expressed the hope that the weekend's activities might help delegates deepen their "spiritual rootage in Christ in an unsettled world". He then presided in informal fashion over a programme packed with evidence of musical potential.

Instrumental items were capably presented by the North Toronto Y.P. Band (H. Dowding), one of Canada's two bands visiting England this year. The march "Exaltation" and selection "Glorious Name" were well received. Vocal numbers by groups representing various age groups were engagingly presented. Scarborough Choraleers (Mrs. F. Reynolds) and Dovercourt Vocalettes (W. Bunton) rendered pleasant close harmony arrangements of "I'm a soldier" and "The Solid Rock", and West Toronto Singing Company (F. Read) sang with style two songs in contrast, "Lift up your heads" and "The old-time religion". The rhythmic verve of "Walk in the light" and "Going to set the world

a'singing" by the Willowdale "Willowtones" (C. Adnams), with accompaniment of piano, guitar and drums, was enthusiastically received.

Testimonies emphasizing the practical difference Christ makes in the life were given by Sandra Castle (Oakville), Lois Gray (Scarborough), Glen Carter (Danforth) and Cadet Charles Eyre.

A dramatic item which echoed the councils' theme, "Faith for the future", was effectively presented by the Mount Dennis delegation and directed by Alex Guiney. Vocal and instrumental background arrangements were led by Bandsman M. Howell.

Reflecting the truth that fear is overcome in Christ, this item preceded a period of appeal led by the Commissioner, during which seventeen young people knelt at the mercy-seat. It was a fitting prelude to the Sunday's sessions.

SUNDAY MORNING

In the first of three stimulating sessions on the Sunday, the devotional period and congregational singing proved how quickly an auditorium used mainly for secular activities could be transformed into a place of worship. Taking prominent part were Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan, who spoke of the Christian way as one of consecration, commission and commitment, and Candidate Miriam Bursey (West Toronto) who, in her short talk, gave logical reasons for the need of faith in ourselves, others and God. Wychwood candidate, Bandmaster R. Moulton, presented a helpful vocal rendition of "I'll follow Thee".

The need for a willingness to live up to the high standards set before one as spiritual vision improves, was the theme running through the Commissioner's address. He pointed

out that even youth's disturbing experiences, when doubts fill the mind, could be used by God to lead one to higher levels of spiritual attainment.

AFTERNOON MEETING

A highlight of the afternoon session was a question-and-answer period moderated by Captain Calvert. A panel of four young people (Mildred Bamsey, Alex Guiney, Ruth McRae and Ron Sloan) answered three questions relating to problems faced by the young Christian today.

Another enjoyable and educational feature were talks, illustrated with coloured slides, on the Army's missionary work in Africa and India by Captain Walter and Captain Brown respectively. Following this visual missionary challenge, the Commissioner gave a brief appeal for youths to respond to the call of God for full-time service. Thirty-two delegates—all making initial decisions—stood to their feet as a public witness of their acceptance of God's call.

During the afternoon musical items were contributed by a composite band, led by Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean, and by the Dovercourt Vocalettes. Candidates and F.C.F. members read a Bible portion in unison. Keith Mattison presided at the piano.

FINAL SESSION

North Toronto Collegiate auditorium was jammed for the final Sunday evening session. Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan led the opening exercises, after which a group of cadets read from God's Word. Candidate J. Farnell spoke of his faith in the future and how God had helped him overcome his doubts and fears.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted challenged the delegates to make the most of their lives in the service of Christ and testified to God's grace and love to her as she followed His way.

The clear, lovely voice of Songster Mrs. P. Ferguson as she sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" helped to set the spirit for the Territorial Commander's appealing and encouraging message on the power of God, which, he said, "is available to help young people endure and overcome the entanglements and temptations of life".

That many delegates felt the need of renewed strength and fresh power was evident during the closing hour of the councils, as one by one they steadily made their way to the altar and claimed God's promised help. Fifty-six seekers were counselled before the meeting concluded.



The North Toronto Young People's Band (H. Dowding) plays stirring march during Saturday programme. (Right) Scene from dramatic item presented by Mt. Dennis delegation.



CENTENNIAL H.L. RALLIES HELD IN B.C.

Record Crowds Hear Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted

THE honour of having the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, as special guest attracted record attendances at two home league rallies held in British Columbia recently.

On Monday, the venue was Victoria Citadel, and busloads of home leaguers arrived from various points on Vancouver Island, their travelling made delightful by the beautiful sunshine.

It was termed a "Centennial Home League Rally", and the ladies were quick to catch the spirit of the day as they crowded into the citadel, which had been especially prepared with dozens of Army flags, tricolour bunting, and pictures of the Army Founders.

Mrs. Captain Donald McMillan welcomed the 300 delegates, and expressed the special pleasure of the "islanders" in greeting Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted for this centennial rally.

OLD ARMY SONGS

Presided over by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Leslie Pindred, the afternoon moved swiftly and happily, the hall resounding again and again with old Army songs. Led by Mrs. B. Nelson, the united home league singers, wearing yellow, red and blue sashes, were thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Major L. Jannison, in costume, gave the reading "Catherine Booth". Supplying a touch of by-gone days, an "early day string band", whose members had rummaged through attics and old storage chests to find authentic old uniforms, bonnets, etc. (even to the high buttoned boots!), sang a collection of songs, like "We'll Roll the Old Chariot Along", etc., under the direction of H.L. Treasurer Mrs. Art Leech. Personal testimony was given by Mrs. Mary Hitchen of Nanaimo, and Mrs. Major Milley led the responsive Scripture reading.

A novel feature of the afternoon was a debate, ably handled by Mrs. Captain McMillan, on "The Place of Women Today". Six home leaguers participated and made the most of the two minutes allotted to them before the bell sounded! A team of judges was headed by the local newspaper's women's editor who, later in the day, spoke commendably of the arguments and material used.

The high point and climax of the afternoon was reached when Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted rose for her address, and, from her first words,

she held the women's attentive interest. With humorous and homely illustration, down-to-earth advice, and pointed challenge, the President made her address one that will be long remembered. As the daughter of Commissioner Theodore Kitching, and well acquainted with Army history, Mrs. Grinsted brought to her hearers most interesting glimpses of Catherine Booth. Appreciation was expressed by Mrs. Major Wm. Carey, who led the closing song.

At the rally supper which followed, close to 300 persons were served at tables tastefully decorated in the Centennial theme by the hostess League, Victoria Citadel. At this time the ladies were delighted to have present the Territorial Commander, who spoke briefly, and Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted presented two H.L. commissions and two league of mercy awards.

On Wednesday, all roads led to the Vancouver Temple and here again the Centenary spirit was evident. A huge oil painting of Catherine Booth centered the platform,



Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted presents home league retirement pins to Mrs. A. Susans and Mrs. E. Maitland (at right) during rally supper in Vancouver. At the left are Mrs. J. Simmons and Mrs. A. Hart who both received twenty-five-year league of mercy pins. Third from right is Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Leslie Pindred.

portion was read in braille by Mrs. A. Scott, a blind member who has become a soldier and who wore full Army uniform for the first time on this day. Assistant H.L. Secretary Mrs. E. Thorpe gave personal testimony.

The poem "Catherine Booth" was narrated by "Evangeline" (Group Leader Mrs. Catherine Smith), while seven scenes giving episodes in the life of the Army Mother were enacted. Mount Pleasant Home League members illustrated the origins of Army songs and symbols. A string band accompanied the singing.

and H.L. retirement pins were presented to H.L. Treasurers Mrs. E. Maitland and Mrs. A. Susans by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted.

At both rallies, the roll call was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier J. Sloan, and excitement reigned as delegations from corps far and near were greeted (and counted!). Each league presented a cheque for the territorial and divisional centennial projects, and, as they did so, a small lighted Army flag was placed on a huge "world", over some "missionary" country. Each league introduced their "rally guests", who were presented with a suitable centennial souvenir.

For rally participation, each league was asked to choose a centennial slogan, for which the Territorial President offered a prize. A large centennial poster was also made by each home league. These were won (in Victoria) by Victoria Harbour Light and Nanaimo leagues, respectively. Attendance awards went to Victoria Citadel and Courtenay, while the prize for bringing most rally guests (proportionately) went to Alberni Valley.

At Vancouver the President's prize for the slogan went to Newton, and the award-winning posters were contributed by Vancouver Harbour Light, New Westminster and Chilliwack. Largest attendance winners were Vancouver Temple, Grandview, and Whalley; for most rally guests, the prize went to Vancouver Temple, who had eighty ladies present.—M.W.



Mrs. Grinsted addresses crowd of home leaguers in Vancouver Temple.

while red, yellow and blue bunting and Army flags set the scene for the rousing opening song led by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Colonel Anna Sowton (R) of London, England, offered prayer.

With a programme somewhat similar to the day in Victoria, 500 women from Vancouver and nearby cities accorded an enthusiastic welcome to their territorial leader, and settled in to make the most of this day for which they had anticipated and prepared for many weeks. The home league singers, looking smart in dark dresses and tri-colour sashes, were led by H.L. member Mrs. Irene Bridgeman. A Scripture

With heart-moving simplicity and telling emphasis, Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted addressed the home leaguers. Drawing from incidents in the life of Catherine Booth, she called upon the women of 1965 to meet the challenges of this present day. Her words of warm counsel revealed also a knowledge and understanding of human problems.

The rally supper was held in the Temple Y.P. Hall, with retired officers as guests. Commissioner Grinsted and the Divisional Commander were present.

Two gold twenty-five-year league of mercy pins were presented to Mrs. J. Simmons and Mrs. A. Hart,

Campaign Makes Forceful Impact In Community

RIDGETOWN, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. Percy Carswell). A Centenary Year programme of evangelistic outreach is in progress and special meetings have been held. Brigadier and Mrs. Burton Dumerton conducted meetings recently, and the London Citadel Band (Bandmaster Bram Gregson) presented a programme at the public school auditorium.

The Spiritual Specials, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. John Wells, conducted a week's campaign, which included a well-attended meeting in Blenheim Baptist Church, when four stood in acts of consecration. The campaign had a forceful impact for good in the community. A soldier has been enrolled, and several new contacts made through visitation in recent weeks.



Home league singers, led by Mrs. Irene Bridgeman, sing during Vancouver rally.

SALES LADY WANTED
A sales lady is needed for the Trade Department store. If interested contact the Trade Secretary, 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

TROUBLESOME TEXTS

By CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A.

ROMANS 6:8—"Our old man is crucified with Him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin."

TO get a proper view of this text, it is important to see its position in the book of Romans as a whole. Chapters six to eight deal with the DOMINION of sin, thus it is no longer a question of our STANDING before God, but rather the STATE of our heart. (We are here dealing with sin as a principle rather than sins as acts.) Most of the difficulty of this text centres around the word "destroyed" ("katargeo"). This word does not mean "to annihilate" or "exterminate", but rather "to deprive of power", "to make or render useless". In other words, sin as a principle of life cannot be destroyed in the sense of being annihilated, but it can be rendered inoperative. Perhaps a simple illustration will take us away from the realm of the abstract. If you hold a book in your hand, then release your grip on it, it will immediately fall to the ground. The reason is quite obvious for we are all familiar with the law of gravity. If on the other hand you continue to hold the book tightly, you can render the law of gravity inoperative, and the book will not fall. Now, of course, you have not done away with the law of gravity. You have simply robbed it of its power, at least, so far as the book is concerned. So it is with man's relationship to sin. When I am "crucified with Christ" I become dead to sin, but nowhere does the New Testament teach that sin becomes dead to me.

Commissioner Brengle in "Heart Talks on Holiness" makes reference to another New Testament word ("luo") which is translated "destroy". Matt. 21:2 records the incident when Jesus told the disciples to "loose" a colt that was tied and bring it to Him. Now John uses exactly the same word when he says of Jesus (I John 3:8), "For this purpose was the Son of God manifested, that he might "destroy" (loose) the works of the devil." In other words, he who is freed by Jesus, is loosed from the works of the Devil just as truly as the colt was loosed. It is in this sense that the body of sin is destroyed.

Perhaps we need to remind ourselves that we can only come to this place of victory by way of crucifixion. It is one thing to kneel in wonder and adoration at the foot of the Cross; it is still another to be "crucified with Christ". Dr. R. Laurin once said: "If self is on the cross, Christ is on the throne; but if self is on the throne, Christ is still on the cross." Where is He in your life? "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36).

INTERESTING DAYS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

BY COLONEL ROBERT WATT

IT was the recent privilege of Mrs. Colonel Robert Watt and myself to spend a few days with Colonel and Mrs. G. H. Higgins and some of the officers and comrades in Newfoundland.

It was a thrill to join with them in meetings and in business matters, and to feel the warm enthusiasm of their Salvationism. It was exciting to listen to the local officers of two corps as they laid plans for the expansion of the facilities of their respective corps. They were willing to take on financial obligations which would stagger the imagination of Salvationists in other parts of the Army world. They are used to that, for it is legendary that the Army in Newfoundland has built its many fine halls and officers' quarters entirely within their own resources.

We took part in meetings, large and small, and found the people as warm-hearted and eager for the gospel as in any part of the territory. We saw several Army schools, some with attendances in the hundreds, and they are housed in buildings which would take second place to few anywhere, even the most modern schools. We saw the thriving young people's work; in one large corps it was "standing room only". The guide and scout movements ap-

peared to be well organized, and at one corps we presented a large number of proficiency badges to all four sections.

Comrades expected me, because of long association with bands and songsters, to take special note of the music in Newfoundland, so perhaps a brief comment will be of interest to our readers, and a little encouragement to our comrades, many of whom are cut off from the main stream of Army music making.

It was not our fortune to visit the outports where, I am told, much of the music is to the accompaniment of a bass and side drum. We visited corps where the music is somewhat developed. The fine bands at St. John's Temple and Citadel, Grand Falls and Corner Brook West could take their places with the average competent bands in other parts of the Canadian Territory.

Singing Commendable

The band at Corner Brook East is also a fine combination. It is a credit to the participants and very useful in the corps. The bands at Gander and Deer Lake are made up largely of young people. They are quite nicely equipped, and the bandmen, in full uniform, render good service in the meetings.

The songsters are a good counterpart to the bands; the membership being somewhat in the same proportions to the bands, and the singing is most commendable. A nice feature in most of the meetings was the singing of young people's singing companies. As always, they seemed to reflect the quality of their leadership. The singing was usually more whole-hearted than on the mainland, and the deportment left nothing to be desired. We felt our hearts drawn to them, and we prayed that the boys and girls would be led to give themselves wholeheartedly to God and the Army.

The drums and tambourines were in evidence in most of the meetings, as we gladly lifted our hearts and voices in joyful praise.

The weather was kind to us, but there were evidences of recent stormy weather. Sometimes we drove for miles over roads which seemed to be canyons, with high walls of snow on either side.

LOOK OUT...

... For An Announcement of
A Centenary Year Essay Competition.

YESTERDAY'S PURPOSE IN TODAY'S YOUTH

Thrilling Youth Council sessions led by Colonel and Mrs. Wesley Rich in Winnipeg.

AT Manitoba and North-West Ontario's Centennial Youth Councils, it was thrilling to evidence the willingness of today's youth to consecrate their talents for the purpose which brought the Army into being — the salvation of lost souls.

Held at Winnipeg and led by the Principal of the Toronto Training College and Mrs. Colonel Wesley Rich, the councils commenced with a high quality "Youth on the March" programme, presided over by the Colonel.

The visiting leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Gordon Wilder. Excellent individual items were presented by Bandsman Ross Shaver (piano), Songster Kenna Rawlins (elocution) and last year's music camp honour student, Corps Cadet Pat Hill (cornet). A Youth Band directed by Captain Cliff Williams and Chorus (Bandsman W. Barlow) also excelled themselves.

A dramatic portrayal, "Faith for the Future", presented by the St. James Drama Group and directed by Y. P. S. M. Mrs. Deacon, added a helpful devotional touch during the closing period of the programme. Exciting moments prevailed when corps cadet awards were announced. The "Mother Habkirk Award" for the outstanding individual corps cadet in the division went to Karen Bolam, who amassed 999 out of a possible 1,000 marks. The Elmwood, Winnipeg, Brigade won the divisional banner for those with membership of ten or more and St. James, Winnipeg, took the prize for smaller brigades.

A "mountain top experience" is a

phrase often used to describe periods when God's nearness is realized, and in connection with the Sunday's three sessions at the Royal Alexandra Hotel it must be employed again. From the early Candidates' Fellowship breakfast with Colonel and Mrs. Rich and divisional staff, to the sessions' last moments when a young man knelt at the mercy-seat as a final song of victory was about to be sung, an atmosphere of high spiritual intent was sensed.

Faith was the dominant theme throughout the day. It was evident that the young people chosen to speak had prepared diligently for their assignments. They included a medical student, who is planning to be a missionary doctor, university students and a juvenile probation officer, most of whom have signified their intention to serve God as Salvation Army officers. Close to sixty young people indicated a similar

decision during a period of appeal.

The afternoon's panel discussion on "Christian Commitment", with six subjects and six keen young minds to discuss them, was one of the day's highlights. The audience participation in a question-and-answer period was encouraging to this item's planners. Personal interviews conducted by Colonel Rich from the floor with microphone in hand revealed the perception with which 1965 youth are meeting today's problems.

The Colonel, among several not-readily-forgotten remarks on the subject of faith, said: "People today are not looking for a new church to meet the new day — they are looking for new men". The steady stream of youth in acts of commitment at the mercy-seat was moving and gave promise that the past century of progress in Army history will carry over into the years ahead.

—J.R.W.

PARTIAL view of audience at Manitoba and North-West Ontario's Youth Councils in Winnipeg.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

HOW THE WEATHER AFFECTS YOU

YOU needn't be an avid outdoors-man to find out quite early in life just how much the weather affects you—since muggy days are notorious for "making" school children misbehave.

It's also been found that more things seem to go wrong for us, and we have more "off days", when the barometric pressure is low and falling. These are the days, foggy and depressing, when people are edgy and irritable.

Mental Changes

The exact reason for these changes in our mental attitude and even in the tissues of our bodies is not known. However, we do know that the water content of the tissues varies somewhat with barometric pressure changes. Schering researchers report that our brains also tend to swell with water during these "off" days. This may be reflected in jittery feelings, mental depression, and slowed mental efficiency.

If you are going to do a lot of mental work, it might be well to plan your thinking for a clear day. For it has been shown that mental workers do their best during the clear days of late winter, early spring, and fall, and their worst on muggy summer days.

Crimes also seem to be influenced by the weather. The hot and humid summertime, when men's tempers tend to be short, seems to be the time when murders are most often committed. Scientists at Villanova University report that July and August, the hottest months, are the worst for violent crimes. Interestingly, hot-weather countries have a higher crime rate than do the temperate "cold" countries of the north.

Violent Change

In the case of illness, the weather is often the straw that breaks the camel's back. People on the verge of being sick surrender to the illness when a sharp weather shift helps deplete their strength. To many already ill, a violent change in the weather may make their cases more severe.

By itself, weather rarely brings on a disease—or even a common cold. But pronounced drops or rises in temperature, humidity and barometric pressure alter the body functions just enough to throw them off balance. This is one reason why many doctors today recommend an effective cold remedy at the very first signs of cold symptoms, particularly when weather changes tend to be unpredictable.

Thanks to effective cold tablets, the weather has less of a chance to

throw your body functions off balance. But, in the case of serious diseases, there doesn't seem to be anything that can be done about the weather's influence. Studying 250 cases of coronary occlusion, Philadelphia climatologists learned that three out of five of these heart attacks happened when a cold front appeared abruptly, as both temperature and barometer dropped sharply.

Similar findings were arrived at by Dallas doctors, who reported that most of the heart patients who had an attack during a rapid onset of cold (or warm) weather were either asleep or resting at the time. Physical exertion, therefore, was not involved; the doctors concluded that it was the strain of adapting to the change of weather that was a major factor in causing the heart attacks.

Ideal Temperature

The ideal temperature for your health—as well as for thinking and carrying out your daily chores—is 64 degrees F. Why do many people then find it so difficult to work in the spring when the temperature hovers around the sixty-four degree mark? The phenomena of "spring fever" is explained by doctors as the body's shifting its circulation to adapt to the warmer weather outside. The blood stream gets more water in order to cool the body to cope with the higher temperature of spring. The blood vessels dilate and carry more blood to the surface to get rid of heat, and a lot of

bodily energy is expended as a result.

Weather can be your best friend or perhaps your worst enemy. Learn to roll with its punches and to ride its crests—for, in the words of a popular rhyme:

Whether it's cold or whether it's hot,
We will have weather, whether or not.

FOOD MYTHS EXPOSED

BY FREDERICK J. STARE

FISH and celery are not brain foods. Beets do not build blood, and yogurt will not keep one young. So states an article in a recent *Reader's Digest* which also explodes these and many other long-accepted theories about the food we eat.

In a few instances, the seemingly uncanny powers of certain foods have been scientifically explained. We now know, for example, that limes or lemons cured scurvy because of their vitamin C content. Rice polishings prevented beriberi by reason of the vitamin B1, or thiamine, they provided. An ancient treatment for goiter was dried or burned sponge, a rich source of iodine.

However, according to the article, a half-truth or a distorted scientific fact sometimes will give rise to food myth. For instance, many believe that rare steak will make you strong. Certainly it is rich in good-quality protein. But so are fish, eggs, milk—and over-cooked steak.

Contrary to popular myth, there is no reason to increase your consumption of vitamins as you grow older. They serve primarily to help



We seem to have more "off days" when the barometric pressure is low.

metabolize food and thus to produce energy and build, maintain and repair body tissues. Since total food intake diminishes (or should diminish) with the years, the elderly in general have less need for vitamins than younger folk. At any age, whether or not a given individual needs extra vitamins is a decision for his doctor to make.

In matters of nutrition, however, all too many prefer to take their counsel from TV commercials, an oracular voice on the radio or a newspaper report on the latest diet fad. At best, most of these fads are worthless.

1965 CANADIAN NATIONAL WILD LIFE WEEK

ON April 18, 1947, the Members of the Canadian House of Commons and Members of the Canadian Senate passed a bill known as The National Wild Life Act which sets aside the week of April 10th of each year to be known as National Wild Life Week—a week when the peoples of Canada are asked to concentrate on the importance of the Conservation of our Wild Life and Natural Resources.

The week of April 10th was unanimously chosen to honour the late Jack Miner as it was the birthday of the late Canadian naturalist who did so much by his lectures, writings, his books and by the examples of his bird sanctuary to awaken public interest in our wild life. He gave his all for the cause of conservation. While he was living he had received honours, tributes, scrolls and medals which fill a room in his late residence.

In 1943, a year before his death, the King of England bestowed upon him the O.B.E. (Order of the British Empire) with a citation which read: "For the greatest achievement in conservation in the British Empire."

The week is at such an appropriate time—April 10th—when the wild life is returning from the south to nest and raise their young in Canada and all nature is bursting with the life of spring. This is Canada's living monument, tribute and thanks to Canada's beloved naturalist, the late Jack Miner. Throughout the civilized world Electric Week is observed during the week of the birthday of the late Thomas A. Edison, while Canada each year observes National Wild Life Week during the week of Jack Miner's birthday.



BRIGADIER MURIEL ACEY ENTERS RETIREMENT

BRIGADIER Muriel Acey recently entered retirement after more than thirty-six years of active officership. She was born in Hull, England, sixty years ago. Coming to Canada when a girl, she settled with relatives in Saskatchewan and was introduced to the Army by a cousin who was an active soldier of the Regina Citadel. She became a regular attender at the corps and it was not long before she sought the Lord as her personal Saviour.

In due course she became a soldier, corps cadet, songster and young people's local officer, revelling in all the activities of the corps.

The call to officership came to her in the midst of these happy and active days. "I accepted the call, and made a complete dedication and commitment to His will," said the Brigadier. "This has brought joy, harmony and peace."

After completing her training at the Winnipeg Training College, Cadet Acey was appointed as a sergeant in 1928, and spent the following year on the staff of the college. In 1929 she was appointed to the command of High River, Alta., Corps with the rank of Captain. Appointment to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, followed, where she remained for seventeen years.

SERVED WITH EFFICIENCY

Towards the end of 1946 Major Acey was appointed to the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, where she remained until the time of her official retirement from active service, serving with efficiency in positions of increasing responsibility in the department.

An enthusiast for corps cadetship, the Brigadier has given many years as corps cadet guardian.

Paying tribute to a dedicated, faithful member of his staff, the Financial Secretary, Colonel Robert Watt, speaks of Brigadier Acey's work in glowing terms: "Transferred to the Finance Department in 1946, she has laboured there with distinction as the accountant for the property fund and in later years as the secretary of the Central Finance Council. She has given to her duties meticulous attention. No detail, however minute, escaped her attention.

"In addition to her specific duties in the Finance Department, she has proved herself to be a loyal soldier and local officer of the Wychwood, Toronto, Corps, and from time to time gave most valuable service on the faculty of the Brengle Institute, and as a member of commissions and study groups in connection with teaching material for young people's work, and particularly corps cadet study material."

FOR SALE

Bandsman's tunic (size 36), full trim, in new condition, is for sale. Contact Mr. A. Woolsey, 135 Gladstone Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The Chief Secretary's Comments

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: There are two ways of getting acquainted with God; through His Word and by prayer. Get to know God through the Word, and then remember that our prayer responsibility today is the most important thing of our lives.

* * *

CANADA SALUTES THE GENERAL: As you read my notes this week, we are making final preparations for the visit of our International Leader, General Frederick Coutts, to whom we shall extend a royal and loyal welcome on this, his initial visit to Canada as General. He regrets not being able to touch all parts of the territory on this occasion, or meet all of the officers and soldiers; but the tightly-packed itinerary will permit his meeting many thousands of our people. General Coutts will be accompanied by the International Secretary, Lieut.-Commissioner Edward Carey, and his private secretary, Major Edward Hodgson. Throughout the tour, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Grinsted, as well as the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, will be supporting our leaders.

* * *

TORONTO LEADS THE WELCOME: Following a press conference, a brief visit to the training college and a government dinner, the General will receive a territorial welcome in the Massey Hall, the venue of many important Army occasions over the years. None will be more charged with exuberance than this gathering when V.I.P.'s and Salvationists will unite in extending a royal welcome to the Army's international leader.

* * *

GOOD FRIDAY IN MEDITATION in the Massey Hall in the morning and in Cooke's Church at night, will be an occasion for reflection and dedication, whilst a brief visit to Montreal by the General and his party on Saturday for the fulfilment of

a tight programme will pave the way on Sunday for a "Day of Easter Rejoicings" at Hamilton in the morning and at Massey Hall in Toronto in the evening.

* * *

WESTERN CANADIAN CENTENARY CON-

GRESS: Before the congress, the General will make a quick visit to Vancouver for a full day of private and public appointments, and then will go to Calgary for four days of congress gatherings. The presence of the Danforth Citadel Songster Brigade, the Vancouver Citadel Band, as well as the officers and other delegates from the five western divisions, will assure that this will be an outstanding event. There is much prayer throughout the territory that the General's first Canadian tour will be one of great spiritual enrichment to many people.

* * *

CANADIAN CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS: During these days, many important gatherings are being held in different parts of the territory. This week, in the Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal, a special "Service of Commemoration" will be conducted by the Dean, whilst the Territorial Commander will give the address. During the service in this old and honourable church, the Dean will receive and dedicate a Salvation Army flag, and place it in the Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem.

Major John Carter, our Public Relations Officer in Saskatoon, advises us that the city council there has authorized the Mayor to proclaim a "Salvation Army Week", when the Army flag will be raised at the city hall.

* * *

NEW LABRADOR HOSPITAL: Early in September it is expected that the Newfoundland Government will be handing over to The Salvation Army the new hospital that is at present being built in Labrador City. This will be staffed and operated by our

organization. In this connection, the Territorial Commander has appointed Colonel Dorothy Grinsted (R) to establish the new hospital and be the first administrator. The Colonel is happy to accept his challenge, and because of her previous experience as the Women's Social Service Secretary and her personal knowledge of the needs of that part of the country, we are happy that our revered comrade is undertaking this assignment.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Heavenly Father, that I may know Thee and the power of Thy resurrection, teach me how to love Thee, teach me how to pray, teach me how to serve Thee, better day by day. Amen."

Chief Secretary Pays First Visit To Oakville

A CROWDED hall and enthusiasm greeted the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace as they paid their initial visit to the Oakville, Ont., Corps.

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Joe Craig, presented the Chief Secretary who quickly captivated his listeners. Captain Lloyd Eason of Territorial Headquarters led the congregation in prayer.

Following the reading of an appropriate Scripture portion by the commanding officer, Captain E. Gurney, the Oakville Songsters dispensed blessing by their rendition of "A Prayer for Holiness".

Mrs. Colonel Wallace engaged the hearts and minds of all as she entreated her hearers to full obedience to the revealed will of God — this being the only path to spiritual fulfilment.

The forthright, stirring words of the Chief Secretary rang out with clarity and challenge as he urged all present to gain not only a theoretical grasp of the holy life, but to pursue that course that would result in a personal experimental knowledge of the life of holiness.

The meeting concluded on a high note of praise and dedication, with many resolving to seek after the full and rich experience which results from a committed life — L.E.

NEWS AND NOTES

Enthusiasm for the Over Sixty Club in Galt, Ont., is growing swiftly as evidenced by the fact that the membership increased from twenty-seven to forty-two in two weeks.

* * *

Commissioner W. W. Booth was taken ill while conducting congress meetings in New Zealand and had to enter hospital.

* * *

Captain Dorothy Boyd wishes to thank all those kind friends who sent cards and messages of sympathy in connection with the recent passing of her mother.

* * *

Mrs. Adjutant Fred Barker and her daughters, Mrs. F. Bailey and Mrs. Roland Bailey, are grateful to all who sent messages and assurances of prayer in the promotion to Glory of the Adjutant.

* * *

Mrs. Captain G. Swaddling wishes to thank all friends and comrades for their kindness in connection with the recent passing of her mother.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



League of mercy members who gathered at Newmarket, Ont., for their annual dinner-meeting. Featured speaker was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton. The event was arranged by the corps officers, Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Stanley Newman, and the league of mercy secretary, Mrs. Van Tricht.

YOUNG PEOPLE CHALLENGED

NORTH BURNABY, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. S. Ratcliffe). The Y.P. annual weekend was led by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain Malcolm Webster. The weekend commenced with a dinner-meeting, during which the corps officer thanked the youth workers for their services during the past year, and the D.Y.S. challenged those present as to their individual responsibilities in the moulding of the young lives lent to their care. The Captain's intriguing topic still has many asking, "How high is up?"

The annual programme and presentation of attendance awards was a time of happy fellowship as the young people eagerly participated and were brought to think seriously of their "Rendezvous with God".

The singing company presented two vocal numbers, Lee and Lenore Lane played a piano duet, and Nancy Robertson soulfully played on the piano, "The Lord's Prayer".

The primary rhythm band also participated and a presentation of the Army symbols was given.

On the Lord's Day, both Captain and Mrs. Webster visited the company meeting and brought object lessons prior to the Divine Service, when a fine representation of the four units were present, filling the hall. Guests included the Division and District Guide Commissioners, the District Scout Commissioner and the District Cubmaster.

In his direct message to the young people, the Captain reminded his listeners of their promises made, especially to God and others. The salvation meeting was a time of rejoicing with good singing and many young people participating throughout.

The weekend concluded with a talk in which the Captain traced, by means of vocal item and recordings, the development of Army music.

A TIME OF BLESSING

GODERICH, Ont. (Lieutenant Glen Patrick). The visit of Captain and Mrs. David Peck to Goderich Corps proved to be a time of blessing and spiritual uplift.

On the Saturday night a musical programme was presented, the Peck family contributing an instrumental selection entitled "O Jesus Saviour, hear my cry" as well as several vocal pieces. Mrs. Peck gave a mandolin solo, "I must tell Jesus", and the newest soldier of the corps, Brother Nelson McClinchey, A.R.C.T., gave a pianoforte solo, "How great Thou art". A timbrell drill by the visitors made a great impression upon the young people, who now have been inspired to take up the instrument.

The Sunday meetings were times of refreshing, and victory crowned the day with four seekers at the mercy-seat.

Commencement Marked

CRANBROOK, B.C. (Captain Louise Bredlow). At a united women's World Day of Prayer service guest speaker was Mrs. Major Frank Pierce of Lethbridge, Alta., who, with her husband, led a recent weekend's meetings. Accompanying them were Laura and Arnold Pierce and Gordon MacPherson.

An open-air meeting at Kimberley was the first held there for several years. Further open-air meetings were held and the senior citizens' lodge visited in Cranbrook on the Saturday. The visitors also took part in youth group activities.

On the Sunday, the holiness meeting was broadcast over the local radio station. After a well-attended and inspirational salvation meeting, Salvationists were joined by members of local churches for a fellowship period, during which slides of

Canada's Corps Cadet Congress were shown and the visitors took part.

A special meeting commemorating the beginnings of Army work in Cranbrook was led by the Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier James Sloan, of Vancouver, who also attended the corps' anniversary supper.

ELEVEN SEEKERS

WESTVILLE, N.S. (Lieutenant Diane Harris). For the young people's annual weekend at Westville Corps, Brother E. Webb of Halifax North Corps was the special speaker in the Sunday evening salvation meeting. At the close of the meeting eleven seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, including six young people.

During a recent exchange of officers in the Nova Scotia Division, much interest was created, with happy results. Lieutenant W. Bowlers of Pictou Corps conducted the meetings at Westville and three seekers were recorded—a mother, who once wore full uniform, her daughter, and her son-in-law.—D.H.

Visitation Emphasized

NANAIMO, B.C. Envoy Wm. MacCluskie was a recent visitor to Port Arthur (Captain and Mrs. Frank Dixon), where he conducted a week of special meetings.

Visitation was given the emphasis throughout the week, with the result that four persons sought Christ in their own homes.

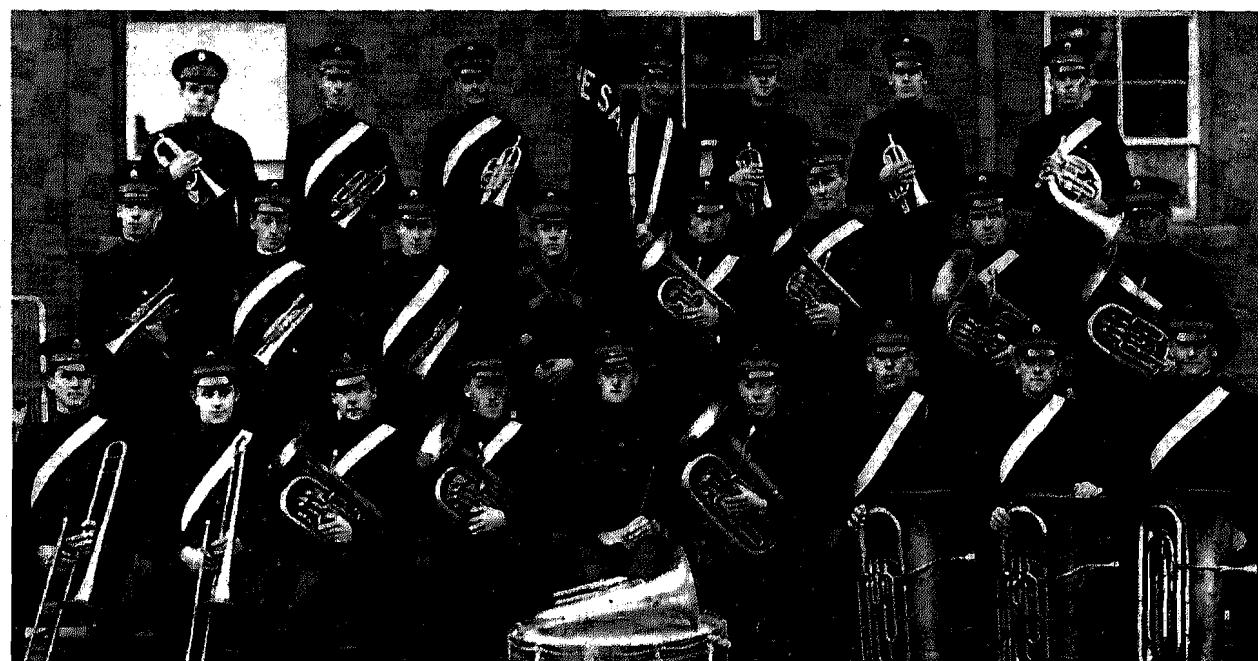
Throughout the campaign there were also seekers at the mercy-seat and the comrades have found much cause for rejoicing as a result of this recent effort.

On the final evening of the campaign a special youth night campfire was held, with cubs, brownies, scouts and guides participating. The Envoy concluded the evening with an address about the space age. A model space ship, standing ten feet high, had been specially built for the occasion by Brother Ramon Cardinal.—Mrs. Irene Reed.

A Rewarding Experience

AMHERST, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Wilmot Linder). A "Mission for Women" was conducted recently by Mrs. Captain Ray Nelson of Woodstock, N.B. The special activities during the mission included a rally, handicraft sessions (one of which was attended by home leagues from Moncton and Humphrey Mills), and a meeting on the theme "The Home on the Bible", in which Mrs. Majors John Horton and James Amos, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Morrell of Moncton took part.

Sackville and Parrsboro home leagues attended the mission's concluding meeting, when Mrs. Envoy Moore was among those taking part. The mission was well-attended throughout and proved a rewarding experience.



The cadets' band of the "Invincibles" Session which was commissioned in 1915. A reunion dinner and fellowship hour will be held at the Earlscourt Citadel on Friday, April 9th. The Sunday morning holiness meeting at Earlscourt will be conducted by the "Invincibles".



Centenary Special

APRIL 15th to 25th

GENERAL FREDERICK COUTTS

will conduct his
FIRST CANADIAN TOUR

Accompanied by LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EDWARD CAREY, International Secretary



— TORONTO —

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 p.m. CANADIAN WELCOME SALUTE, *Massey Hall*

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16

10:30 a.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, *Massey Hall*

7:30 p.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, *Cooke's Church*

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

6:45 p.m. UNITED SALVATION MEETING, *Massey Hall*

— MONTREAL —

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SAVATIONIST RALLY,
Montreal Citadel

— HAMILTON —

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:45 p.m. EASTER TRIUMPH MEETING,
Westdale Collegiate

— VANCOUVER —

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY

— WESTERN CONGRESS —

— CALGARY —

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, *Jubilee Auditorium*

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

1:30 p.m. MARCH OF WITNESS

3:00 p.m. WOMEN'S RALLY, *Bethel Baptist Church*

"MEN'S OWN", *Calgary Citadel*

8:00 p.m. CONGRESS MUSIC FESTIVAL,
Stampede Corral

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING, *Stampede Corral*

2:45 p.m. CONGRESS CITIZENS' RALLY,
Stampede Corral

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING, *Stampede Corral*

The Army's International Leader will be supported throughout the tour by the International Secretary, Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

Canada's Over Sixty Club

VANCOUVER TEMPLE Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) has the distinction of inaugurating the first Over Sixty Club in Canada, with nearly seventy members, ranging in age from sixty to ninety-three. At the inaugural meeting Captain Burrows outlined the objects of the club and congratulated Mrs. Brigadier Rea (R) on her work in organizing the group.

Following a get-acquainted and refreshment period, Mrs. Rea happily piloted an hour of fellowship which included community singing, a solo by Envoy Stanton, a poem of welcome written by Mrs. Brigadier Alder (R), birthday remembrances, a quiz and a time of helpful meditation. Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) presided at the piano,

and Brother Alex Susans brought the profitable gathering to a close in prayer.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, has introduced the Over Sixty Club as a centenary year feature, believing that the Army should be doing more in this field in Canada, and having seen the fruitful results of such clubs operating in the British Territory.

Colonel A. E. Dalziel (R), the organizing secretary for Over Sixty Clubs in Canada, reports that clubs are being developed in a number of centres in the territory. Clubs are now established at Galt, Ont.; Regina, Sask.; and Dartmouth, N.S., and are in process of formation at

Guelph, Ont., Toronto and St. Stephen, N.B. A Golden Age Club has been in operation for some years at Hamilton, Bermuda.

A FAITHFUL MINISTRY

BRIGADIER DOROTHY

RICHARDSON RETIRES

BRIGADIER Dorothy Richardson recently retired from active service after completing almost thirty-five years as a Salvation Army officer.

Entering the training college from Elmwood Corps in Winnipeg, she subsequently served in corps in the western provinces from 1930 until 1955, when she was transferred to the Montreal Eventide Home.

Then followed transfer to the Women's Social Service Department and appointments at the Catherine Booth House in Vancouver, the New Westminster, B.C., Sunset Lodge, as Police Court Officer of the Catherine Booth House and, finally, at the Buchanan Sunset Lodge in New Westminster.

In paying tribute to the Brigadier, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Crolly, writes as follows:

"We do thank the Brigadier for her faithfulness as she has ministered to the needs of the elderly ladies in our Sunset Lodge at New Westminster during her latter years as an active officer. The Brigadier has endeavoured to bring the message of salvation to all who have come under her care and we thank her for her faithfulness, and pray that God will continue to use her."

